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On and after this date, August 1st, 1910, the use of hose for garden, lawn or street sprinkling is prohibited until further notice. The condition at Fairview Reservoir at this time makes this action necessary.

Any person violating this order will be deprived of the use of city water.

Per order

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 26, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is almanac day for September. Dealers are stocking up with school Summer boarders are already start-

ing cityward. The hydrangea seems to be the faorite shrub about town.

Extra choice bluefish, 15c pound at Powers Bros., today.-adv D. A. R. chapters are beginning to

Many will go from here to Williman-

tic today, to remain over Camp Meetng Sunday, The railway mail clerks' association

held its annual outing at Savin Rock n Thursday.

Canning factories in Connecticut are | L. Wilson of Elizabeth street. unning short on their supplies of to

particularly well care for, under Suerintendent Sullivan's charge.

Norwich Spiritualists will go to Pine of the census, Washington, D. C., call-Grove, Niantic, on Sunday, when the ed on friends in town on his way to closing addresses of the season will be Block Island for two weeks' vacation.

Afternoon boating parties on the river are coming home earlier, as the days | ing nearly five weeks with Miss Abby best in Railroad movements, both are so much shorter and the evening Woodworth of West Thames street and

ing August, and this fact results in increased business for the bakers and woman's exchange. Those who complain that the wild arrot law is ignored pay no attention

o the wild cucumber vine, which this season is an equally annoying pest. Connecticut peaches are coming freely to market this week. It is said

o be the best peach crop in this state or years and prices promise to be rea-Members of June graduating classes

there has been the selection of rooms, n a number of cases. The International Silver Co., with headquarters at Meriden and a big local branch, is having an unusually busy season, one of the departments working

nights. The sale of hotel ware is es-

At Crescent beach during the week there have been a number of moonlight sailing parties, canoe rides, bon fires and clambakes, at lof which are either prompted or aided by the beau-

The enforcement of the lottery ticket law mentioned in the latest postoffice illetin will have a considerable effect ipon fraternal organizations in the state, as fairs are given every and the number of tickets and stubs irculated in nearby towns is always

While the Halle club restaurant is losed for renovation, Madame J. Saunier is at the Suring house Block Island. The club year has been most successful, nearly 700 members being enrolled, with a large number of asso-

inson of Hebron and Lola M. Crocker took place at the home of the bride in Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Crocker was a teacher in Hebron last year and Mr. Hutchinson s a farmer of Hebron, where they will make their home.

Relatives and friends of William H. fallivan will assist at a month's mind requiem high mass celebrated for him today in St. Patrick's church by the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly of Montville Monday, in St. Patrick's, Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy celebrated a requiem high

mpany of Providence, with \$100,000 capital, and the following incorpora-tors. John F. O'Gorman, Thomas A. O'Gorman and Catherine O'Gorman.

MORE SUITS BROUGHT. New Ones Returned to the Superior Court for First Tpesday in Sep-

On the grounds of desertion, Cather ine M. Stone seeks a divorce from Jo-seph L. Stone, both of Norwich. They were married in 1898, and the maiden name of the plaintiff was Catherine

Martin.

A divorce is sought by Georgianna Fortin of Saltie from John Fortin, and the also wants the custody of a minor child. Her maiden name was Georgianna Morien, which she wants to re ume. They were married July 28,

An appeal from the probating of the fill of Dr. Knowles of North Stoning-n has been taken by Mary E. Knowles and her son.

A suit for \$5,000 has been brought against F. L. Bradbury by J. J. Keiley of New London for the death of his son, Frederick M. Kelley, who was trampled upon by a horse of the defendant which was left unhitched in the street coursing a fractured skull. the street, causing a fractured skull.

IN THE CITY COURT Many Prisoners and Session Lasted Over Two Hours.

n Thursday morning lasting over two hours, as there were many cases to be heard, aithough most of them were for fightling, resistance and intoxication. Attorney Andrew B. Davies acted as sphites Compound it gives your body

at Greeneville Wednesday night und when Policeman Dombroski start-d to arrest him he ran, but stopped in MISS M. C. ADLES,

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FIRST QUALITY HAIR

Is what Miss Adies gives her customers, not jute, tow, split horse-hair or other heating material, to kill the natural hair roots and incite scalp diseases, improve the chance to be made attractive by an artist and expert like Mise Adies. She will be in Norwich all the week of August 22nd.

NORWICH—Wauregan House, NEW 1018.

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PERSONAL

A. P. Delbeare spent Sunday at hi

Elijah B. Lewis of New Haven was

Miss Terp and Miss Sarah Saxton are spending several weeks in Port-Miss Lottie Morgan and Miss Emma

Bluffs, Mass. Mrs. Frank Wilson and son Claude are spending a few days with relatives in Danielson, Moosup and Greene, R. I.

James B. Palmer, Jr., and family are plan for their fall work along patriotic tage, on Haven avenue, Willimantic camp ground,

Mrs. Chatfield H. Smith of New York was a guest over Sunday of her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Mary J. Dolbesre of Mrs. Elliah Robinson has returned to

her home in Greene, R. I., after several weeks' yisit with her niece, Mrs. Frank

The Oak street cemetery is looking have returned home, after spending six weeks as guests at the Maples.

> Miss Annie Naugle of Cloister, N. J. has returned to her home, after spend

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judd and daughter of Trenton, N. J. are guests of Mrs. Judd's mother, Mrs. James Olcott at the home of Miss Abby Woodworth

of West Thames street Mrs. William Friswell, her daughter Miss Mary Friswell, of this city, and her granddaughter, Miss Ethel Johnson, of Mystic, have returned after spending a week in Portland, Me.

Mrs. George T. Lord and daughter Lucille have returned from their trip to Hartford, the guests of Dr. and Mrs Fox, where Mrs. Lord was taken ill re preparing for their entrance to and since her return home has been lifferent colleges next month. Already taken with a severe relapse and is under the care of a physician.

NORWICH HORSES WON RACES AT POQUONOC

Many From Here Were in Attendance to See the Track Records Broken.

There were 1.500 present at the race: at the Foquenoc track on Thursday afternoon, including a number from this city. They saw some interesting this city. They saw some interesting races and at the same time the breaking of the track record by Wildwood in the 2.15 class, who lowered it a quarter of a second, while later in an exhibition mile Gold Star put the track record down to 2.16, having made the first half in 1.05 1-2.

In the 2.24 class the following is the summary:

Bonny Wilkes (Smith) Ella R (Balley).....

Peter Gamehurst straight heats, Bonny Balrn, owned by T. E. Burns of this city, being second. Star Tucker of Willimantic was third and Murty R, of Norwich fourth. The track record was 2.19 1-4 until this race, when Wildwood lowered it a

In the 2.27 trot Kate Williams fin-ished first each heat, while James Dawson's colt Aqua Rosa of Norwich was second. There were two other starters. The judges were Messrs. Ga-vitt of Westerly. Tracy of New Haven and Starter George Pendleton of Grot-on. Another meet will probably be held in September.

Large Truss Stalled,

Workmen had a hard job getting one of the larger trusses from the New Haven yard on the new wharf. It is s for the Chelsea Bank building, an as it was being taken across the rail-road track the blocking gave way and E. McCarthy celebrated a requiem high mass for Mrs. Margaret Cox.

The following from Thursday's Providence Journal is of local interest: Two papers of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday. One is for the O'Gorman 25-Cent Store company of Providence, with \$100,000 read track the blocking gave way and it was necessary to flag the trains for a short time until it was again half way up the drive to Laurel Hill avenue and at nightfall it was in a similar predicament when just about to go onto the bridge. It weighs three tons, but is awkward because of its size. It remained there over night.

Cars for Campground. Starting at 7.45 Sunday morning cars will be run half hourly to the Willimantic campgrounds from here. They will go only as far as the grounds between which and Willimantic a twenty minute service is in operation. At the campgrounds George Edmond,

Jr., is the starter. Services at Greek Church. During the last fifteen days of August the Greeke of the city are making a partial fast, abstaining from meat during this period. There were conduring this period. There were con-fessions at the Greek church on Thurs-day and will be continued today. On Sunday morning Father Bobulis will

administer communion

Take Hypophosphites In September

cines, one that builds nerve, bone tissue, and besides is an excellent brain food. Phosphates are very nec sphites Compound it gives your body a tonic effect that is appreciated be cause it assists nature in a most effective manner. Dose can be proportloned for children, and to them as well as "grown ups" it aids in overcoming nervous irritability and makes good blood,

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risiting relatives in Norwich on Thurs- Ahern Brothers Will Begin-Work on the Hartford End September First and Ten Miles will be Built to East Glastonbury First.

Bliss are passing two weeks at Oak

There was a meeting on Thursday of the Norwich, Colchester and Hartford Traction company for the purpose of deciding upon the contract for the building of the new road between this city and Hartford. There was a long discussion over the matter, several contractors desiring the job of construction.

It was finally decided by the company to award the contract to the Ahern brothers of this city, which was done and the contract awarded. This is for the forty miles of road between this city and Hartford, making a means of getting to the capital much shorter than by railroad. This announcement will be heard with great interest not only by those residing along the line of the road but by the people in the cities at each end.

Work will be commenced on the Hartford end and will start next Thursday, Sept. 1st. The efforts will be directed towards getting the first

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

OF WEDDING OBSERVED Mr. and Mrs. Poli Have Big Affair in New Haven-Native of Italy.

sary of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Z. Pol was celebrated at their attractive home on Howe street, New Haven, Thursday evening Over 400 acceptances were received, and guests were present from Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Jersey City, New York Chicago Detroit, Buffalo, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Orleans, Meriden and Bridgeport. The reception, dinner and cance was one of the most eleberate ever held in reception, dinner and cance was one of the most elaborate ever held in New Haven. The spacious Howe street home and grounds are admirably adapted for such an affair. A huge 100 foot tent was spread over the grounds under which the guests sat down to a dinner at 6 o'clock. Myrlads of incandescent lamps hidden in Japanese lanterns decorated the front and back gardens and in the summer house at



guests.

In the receiving party were the family of Mr. and Mrs. Poll, with Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGann and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fresenius. The bridesmaid, Mrs. S. Nervoine, sister of Mrs. Poll, was present from Chicago, and assisted in the receiving party. Mr. and Mrs. Poll have five children, three younger ones who are yet at school and Miss Adeline, a graduate of the Sacred Heart academy and Phelps school in Wallingford, and Edward Poll, a student at the Bordentown military institution.

previous to coming to this country.

At the time of the famous Haymark-et riots in Chicago he made was fig-ures of the condemned anarchists and they were later exhibited throughout the country. He also made the figures of President Garfield and the assassin Guiteau, which attracted a world of at-tention at the Eden Musee for several

While engaged in exhibiting the figares of the anarchists he became imnumerous theaters. Later he teclded to go it alone and made a modest start in New Haven. His success was instantaneous and complete, and every venture that he has made since has proved highly successful. In fact, his career has been a unique one in this respect. At the outset he determined that he would secure the public confidence wherever he was located and once it was inspired he never has let down the bars in this regard.

Besides the theater here he has three Besides the theater here he has three theaters in New Haven, three in Wa-terbury and two in Springfield, Bridge-port and Hartford, as well as theaters in Meriden, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre,

Jersey City and Worcester. NEW MANAGER AT POLI'S. John Greaves Leaves Today for Cincinnati and H. H. Bliss Takes His

number of Mr. Poll's houses and has a thorough knowledge of the theatrical

The News boy Wants Match.

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Abe the Newsboy was up here from New London Thursday night and he still had his eye on a match with Billy Allen, the two men having as yet failed to get together. Abe's statement is that he is ready for Billy at any time Allen says the word. Abe is keeping in good condition by daily bouts on the battleships. He says he has a match on with Jimmy Clabby on Labor Day.

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MAYOR THAYER

ON PUBLIC UTILITIES. Writes Lengthy Communication to the Central Labor Union of Hartford. An Open Letter to the Hartford Cen-

tral Labor Union: Tirough the mail there has come to me a set of resolutions adopted by you August 3, 1910, together with a circular letter dated August 10, the lat-ter addressed "To Organized Labor of Connecticut"

or not.

Now, I have a genuine interest in organized labor, unorganized labor, disorganized labor and labor of every kind under the sun. The laborers contains nearly whom Lincoln stitute the plain people whom Lincoln loved; and I love them, too, in spite of their apparent inclination to vote and act constantly against their own interests. Had they acted up to their protestations I should have been elected governor once upon a time-but governor once upon a time-but ed governor once upon a time—but that is another story which I was spared the reading. Because of my interest I will, in your case, consolidate my professorships of law and democracy, and without fee or hope of pecuniary reward, give you some good advice and a lesson in applied politics—in short, give you something for nothing.

nothing.

Did I say I would give you some good advice? Well, you are at liberty to strike out the word "good" after taking. It will be worth all it costs you, at any rate.

The State Business Men's association is following the teaching of our school, and to its questions to candidates, the answers of those statesmen which have come under my notice

Wallingford, and Edward Poll, a student at the Bordentown military institution.

Mr. Poll is a native of Prica, Italy, and came to this country from Paris in 1881. He came to this country to enter the employ of the famous Eden Musee in New York, where he made the wax figures and groupings that won for that resort a place of national reputation. He had learned the art of wax working in his native Italy haveness men are too old hirds to be smoothed out and there a tuck to be put into the bill. Of course, they all want a public utilities bill—awfully—but they don't want it like the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill into one of those legislative committees that chew their cuds from January to July, where the untagged lobylist can put those tucks in and there a tuck to be put into the bill. Of course, they all want a public utilities bill—awfully—but they don't want it like the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill into one of those legislative committees that chew their cuds from January to July, where the untagged lobylist can put those tucks in and there a tuck to be put into the bill. Of course, they all want a public utilities bill—awfully—but they don't want it like the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill into one of those legislative committees that chew their cuds from January to July, where the untagged lobylist can put those tucks in and treat to be put into the bill. Of course, they all want a public utilities bill—awfully—but they don't want it like the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill in sight. Ah, they want to get the bill want a public utilities bill—awfully—but they don't want to get the bill want a public utilities bill—awfully—but they don't want to get the bill want a public and they want to get the bill want and they want to get the bill want and they want to get the bill in sight. Ah, they want to ge wax working in his native Italy, having attended the leading art schools of
Venice, Naples and Rome, and it is
said that he was recognized as the premier wax modeler in Paris and Berlin
about thus early just to get you and the business men used to medicine, so it won't taste so bad when they force it down your throat at the end of the legislative session? Why, one would Why, one we legislative sension? Why, one would have a part of the commission elected by the people—that's catchy; organized labor is expected to jump at that bait like a pickerel at a minnow. Great fear is expressed by another, lest some paragraph of the bill may infringe on the constitution—Oh horrors; and so it goes and so it will continue to the end of the chapter unless you get busy.

theatrical business as a manager and formed an alliance with J. R. Robinson of Buffalo, who was interested in numerous theaters. Later he weedled Uncle Abe's philosophy, all the people You see it is this way: In spite of Uncle Abe's philosophy, all the people are being fooled pretty much all the time, and it is no wonder that insurgency is in the air. I expect they will be fooled again, the old, old way, at the coming election, although the insurgents give us a little hope. Because of this hope I now proceed

to show you the way to obtain a pub-lic utilities bill, and incidentally to elect a United States senator who will do something in Washington besides eat frog's leg suppers: play politics with postmasters, infernal revenue collectors and machine politicians, to

say nothing about rubber.
You really want a public utilities
bill enacted into law by the next
general assembly. Why don't you have what you want? Are we not the people? Are the people to be denied the legislation they dere? Who is legislation for, the people at large, or for a few corporations?

Now don't pay too much Place.

This morning John Greaves, who has been resident manager at Poli's theater since the opening of the month, leaves for Cincinnati, where he will be connected with business of his own along similar lines.

His successor is H. H. Bliss, who arrived here on Wednescday and who is a young man of experience and will prove an excellent man for Mr. Poll's representative in the United Booking offices and fully understands the business. He has also been at a number of Mr. Poll's houses and has

1. Will you vote in favor of the bill for a public act known as the public utilities bill prepared by the State Business Men's association, if intro-

4. Will you vote for a United States senator who will represent the people of Connecticut, instead of special in

of Connecticut, Instead of special in-terests?

When all the primaries are over and you have your answers tabulated, go out and defeat every man who answers no, or who quibbles, explains, ducks or evades, and see to it that every man who answers yes is elected. Should every candidate for a particular office in a given town answer yes, why, then do as one always should—choose the most reliable and trustworthy of the lot. Forget party for just one election become an insurgent and astonish yourself at the power that lies in you ecome an insurgent and astonic-courself at the power that lies in you

hands.

Does this look like a pretty rugged programme? It will turn the trick. And right here let us reason together. Why should this bill go to a committee to be juggled with? The Business Men's association will see to it that every candidate has good opportunity to study it before the legislature meets. It isn't for the corporation lawyers to determine in advance the constitutionality of the bill, but for the courts to decide after it shall have been enacted into a law.

decide after it shall have been enacted into a law.

Pass the bill without debate, in the first days of the legislature. The commission will then be appointed and assume its duties in July and the strength and weaknesses of the bill will develop when put in actual operation. As its weaknesses appear subsequent legislatures can be depended upon to make such amendments as seem necessary.

You see, this is only a new application of the old receipt for rabbit pic. First catch your rabbit. Enact the law as presented. Then you have your rabbit, But you will go hungry for rabbit pie a long time if you wait to please everybody as to the rabbit's size, age, color, length of limb, ear and tail, and you have a still longer wait ahead if you wait for a public utilities bill that shall be declared perfect by everybody before it is put on its paseverybody before it is put on its par

The Business Men's association pro-test that they are not in politics; but they are in the best sort of politics, and it is high time that you were like-wise engaged. Reverse the old rule that what is everybody's business is nobody's business and make the elec-tion of a legislature your business. The Business Men's association, or-

The fact that the last of the resolutions includes an instruction to your secretary "to communicate with candidates and request a statement of their attitude" on certain bills mentioned in the preamble, leads me to believe that you intend that I should respond, as a candidate.

Ordinarily, as a lawyer I give advice for a consideration. During the vacation period I am also engaged as professor of democracy in the Thayer summer school of politics, through correspondence. In the latter capacity I do not care whether I lay up a cent or not.

Now, I have a genuine interest in organized labor, unorganized labor, unorganized labor, disordant labor of every kind under the sun. The laborers constitute the plain people whom Lincoln

candidates. Representatives who represent will select a senator who will also represent the people.

One thing I almost overlooked—this catchy idea of electing a part of the public utilities commission by the people. No, No! Leave the bill as it is. ple. No. No! Leave the bill as it is. Elect Judge Baldwin governor and the trouble is all over. The judge, when elected, will appoint to that commission men, not monkeys. Let the people do their work in the passage of the bill and in the election of a broad-minded man instead of a machine politician for the governorship, and rest content. Should this method of selecting a commission prove faulty in practice future mission prove faulty in practice, future legislatures will cure this feature also. Avoid changes in the bill or you lose

give us an instructive little table showing that in the legislature of 1909 there were 249 republicans, \$1 democrats, representatives of labor no and you add: "Too one-sided to

SYLVESTER Z. POLI

the rear the orchestra played during dinner. The menu cards and programmes in combination were of Yale blue with silver inscription, 1885-1919, and the Poll monogram. A huge wedding cake, 52 inches high, adorned the table of the bride and groom of 25 years ago. The bridal cake, in silver boxes, was distributed among the guests.

In the receiving party were the family of Mr. and Mrs. Poll, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fresenius. The bridesmaid, Mrs. S. Nervoine, sister of Mrs. Poll, was present from Chicago, and assisted in the receiving party. Mr. and Mrs. Poll have five children, three younger ones who are yet at school and Miss Adeline, a graduate of the Sacred Heart academy and Phelps school in Wallingford, and Edward Poll, a student at the Bordentown military institution. pers and the Lord knows not what! A change in administration in state and nation can give us nothing worse than we are getting.
Shall we change things?
It lies largely with you; it matters little to

Yours faithfully, CHAS. F. THAYER. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 25, 1910.

OLD PRINTER RETIRES. Captainu Shumway Leaves Litchfield Enquirer After Fifty Years.

Capt. Alexander B. Shumway has resigned as foreman of the Litchfield Enquirer office after serving nearly 51 years. He is almost 74 years old. Be-fore settling in Litchfield in 1850, Captain Shumwdy was connected with The Transcript, where he learned his

The Transcript, where he learned his trade; the Pittsfield Eagle and the Bridgeport Farmer.

Captain Shumway is the son of the late Elijah E, and Adeline Brown, He was born October 5, 1836, On May 12, 1857 his marriage with Miss Fanny M. Bonney of Pittsfield, Mass, took place. Mrs. Shumway died January 1, 1962. The captain is a steadfast churchman, a Mason and in politics a republican. For nine years he was churchman, a Mason and in politics a republican. For nine years he was captain of the Litchfield military company, which disbanded in 1879. He is a member of St. Paul's lodge, No. 11, F. and A. M.
For thirty years he was a registrar. The captain is now with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar D. Heach, in Milton.

The total number of national banks organized by the government has been 9.742, of which 2,619 have discontinued business, leaving in existence 7.123 banks, with authorized capital of \$992,997.635.

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Incidents in Society

Frank A. Lester of Woonsocket, I., is visiting Norwich relatives.

Mrs. William Camp Lanman left town Thursday morning to be the guest until Monday next of relatives in Porthmouth, N. H.

After spending two months in Andover. Mass., Miss Alice Griffin arrived Thursday to be the guest for severa weeks of her sister, Mrs. William Cosgood, at her home on East Townstreet.

At a very pretty luncheon Thursday given at the home of Mrs. Thomas H Scott at Pequot avenue. New London the announcement was made of the engagement of her granddaughter. Harriet Scott Hull, to Ward Tiffany Alling formerly of this city. Those present were the Misses Eleanor Mercer, Clara and Justine Worth, Arline Scott, Dorothy Lathrop, Florence Allen and Jean Bent.

There was a surprise party at the home of Sherwood Raymond on last Friday evening in honor of his 57th birthday anniversary. It was a family party and resulted in a merry evening with music and a social time. The table decorations were pink and white.

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Large size, 55c each.

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Bake will be opened at 5 o'clock sharps Preparations have been made to some commodate all who sent to the Come mittee YES returns. Music by an orchestra in the even a.trg2od

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